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Xmas Concert At Klein Tuesday

"Christmas on Campus," the annual Christmas Concert will be held Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Klein Memorial. Admission is free to all and convocation credit will be given to those who attend and to those who participate.

Among the singing groups to be heard are, The Men's Glee Club doing special arrangements of the "Carol of the Bells," the A Cappella Choir featuring a Russian number entitled "The Sleigh" and the University Chorus, singing "Winter Wonderland," "Let It Snow," "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" and other numbers. The University-Community Orchestra will accompany the vocal groups.

Special guests include: Louise Miller, an accomplished organist, and Mary Beth Zsiga, an outstanding harpist.

Among the soloists will be: Edith Hefferman, singing "Oh Holy Night"; Andrew McKenzie, doing "Ave Marie"; Owen Kroeger, soloing "Let It Snow" and Rita Riley, singing the solo part in "Winter Wonderland."

The Office of Campus Productions, under the direction of Albert A. Dickason, has assisted Mr. Earl Sauerwein of the music department with the program.

A specialty number will feature dancer Charles Potkay, remembered for his work in "Campus Thunder." Also, a ballet group, starring Geraldine Bennett, Yolanda Delmore and Rosalie Printz,

SORRY!

Sorry we "goofed" on last week's story on Who's Who, as the copy on Bill Wright and Bob Siebert was omitted.

will accompany "Christmas Bells."

Another feature will be the pantomime sequences by Drama Class 102 and 201, under Mr. Dickason's direction. Appearing in these sequences are Deborah Pensak, David Ullman, Lois Prentice, Geraldine Bennett, Nancy Kallop, Ann Majoitis, William Bevacqua, Dorothy Saunders, William Bartlett, Ernest Svab, Alex Zavadsky, Adrian Boi, Dennis Grayson, Robert Ruge, Richard Boch, John J. Rapillo Jr., Yolanda Delmore, Frances Soriano, Madelyn Pugh, and Ed Morrison.

In addition to the dancers and members of the pantomime sequence, 90 choirmen will participate.

Wistarian Gains Top Press Prize

Wistarian 1955 has been awarded first place in national competition at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with other schools of our size. This was the first time that the Wistarian ever entered any contest of this sort. Myra Seide, a senior this year, was the editor-in-chief of the 1955 yearbook.

The new Wistarian is being headed by William Daly with a fine staff of assistants. The first section has already been submitted to the printer and it is hoped that the yearbook will come out in the early part of May. This year the book will consist of approximately 152 pages and will be the same size as last year, 8½ x 11. Here's hoping that Wistarian '56 will be able to follow in the fine footsteps of last year.



Charlie Spivak

Xmas Ball Tickets Still Available

Tickets for the Christmas Ball, which will be held tomorrow evening, will be obtainable until 3 P. M. tomorrow at Alumni Hall. Student Activities ticket No. 6 is exchangeable for a ticket entitling entrance to one couple. Tickets will not be sold at the Ritz Ballroom.

Social Activities Director Mrs. Marion Lunn, Co-chairmen Gene Marsh and Doris Schwartz, and the committee have worked all week decorating the Ritz in accordance with the "Snowflake" theme. The handsome favors, which will be a surprise to the guests, will also be of a similar theme.

Gene has promised that there will be more than enough tables for all and the dance promises to be a huge success with Charlie Spivak and his orchestra providing the music.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the "Snowflake Queen," who will be awarded the biggest trophy ever given here. The beautiful trophy, which stands 2½ feet high, has been donated by Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity which sponsored the contest.

Brother Doctors Added to Staff Of Health Dept.

The University recently announced the addition of two new doctors to the health clinic, replacing Dr. Ives, who has been a physician here for the past few years. The two new men are brothers, Edward J. and Robert P. Gerety.

Dr. Edward J. Gerety graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School and worked as a building contractor and partner in the firm of Henry and Gerety for many years. He attended the University of Bridgeport after serving in World War II as a fighter pilot in the United States Marine Corp. Dr. Edward is married and is the father of six children.

Dr. Robert P. Gerety also graduated from Roger Ludlowe High School and attended the United Naval Academy and Fordham University. After graduating from the Yale School of Medicine in 1952, he served the past three years in the Navy. Dr. Robert P. is married and is the father of one child.

Snow Flake Queen Reigns At Ball Tomorrow Night

By Mitzi Vass and Rosalie Printz

Miss Snow Flake Queen will be We can't tell you that, but we can let you in on her personal interests and future plans. We don't know which one of these attractive girls will be chosen, so we give you this last opportunity to find out about all of them.

Activities Dwarf Studies

The treadmill is running full force now at UB. Students have begun to get into the swing of things. Instructors are digging into the courses and work is piling up. Activities on campus are underway.

Catch that last sentence and look at it carefully. Let the mind take over for a minute and conjure up a memory or two. 'Oh yes, last week I was elected to an office in sorority, and I mustn't forget that the committee for the outing meets on Monday. If I squeeze that into one of my free hours and let studying for the test go, I'll just about make it. I almost forgot about the intramural game next week—well, I'll cut my first class and do my library work then. Wish I could duck out of the social studies meeting. I don't have a thing done for tonight.'

Why don't we have these things done? We involve ourselves in so many extracurricular activities that our work begins to suffer. Activities are fine as long as we don't let them run away with us. Students hop on the illustrious treadmill of learning with classes at the beginning of the year. Then they become involved in one or two outside interests. Soon they find that it takes 35 hours a day to juggle the mounting pile of extra work. Class work suffers, and when a student arrives at a class, if he makes it at all, his feeble excuse to the instructor consists of 'I didn't have time to read the assignment.' Students are actually coming to the point where they resent a teacher who demands assignments to be in on time. Work is glossed over the night before, and the next day finds the student fervently praying that he won't be called on to recite.

A goodly part of this activity fervor seems to stem from a worn sentence that states: 'When you get a teaching job upon graduation, the activities count more heavily with the prospective employer than do grades.' Perhaps activities do make the biggest impression on some, but don't forget that the recommendations of teachers are on the records where they can't help but be seen by the employer.

Somewhere the merry-go-round has to slow down. A wise choice of extracurricular doings can do much to apply the brakes. The emphasis has turned toward quantity—why not built some quality?

Campus Contests

Flag Design

Student Council is sponsoring a contest for a new flag design of the University of Bridgeport and the Junior College of Connecticut that is open to all students. Drawings are to be submitted to Mr. Jackson in Fairfield Hall.

Parties interested should remember to incorporate into the flag, the school colors, the UB seal and the words, "University of Bridgeport." The Art Department will receive drawings and the top seven will be submitted to Student Council. From these seven entries, one will eventually be chosen for the new flag.

Contest closes at the end of the first week in January.

Mr. UB

UB's first "Mr. UB" contest will be held Monday evening, December 12 at 7:30 in the Drama Center. So far Joe Communale, Bill Springer, Jerry Le Pack, George Hallas and Ralph Carbone have signed. Additional entries may sign with Dr. Field at Court-right Hall.

Four events are scheduled with two lifts being permitted in each event. The lifts are: curl, dead lift, squat bends and military press. The total weight lifted multiplied by a coefficient determined by the competitor's body weight will give the final total used in determining the winner.

Refreshing Nancy Hall, 18, is from Canton, Mass. At Schiott where she is one of the favorite sponsors the girls often want to look through her scrap book that vividly covers her career at UB so far. Nancy is a Dental Hygiene major and expects to graduate in June, after which she hopes to be a dental hygienist under the supervision of a dentist or specialist. She did this type of work in Boston last summer. Nancy is a member of Phi Omicron Upsilon and was pledge master for Chi Sigma Delta sorority. Basketball is one of her favorite sports and likes to participate in sports in general and also likes dramatics. Last year she represented Schiott as contestant for Sweetheart Queen; she's natural and a good student. This versatile gal likes to sew and cook and her Scandinavian descent has proved to her advantage in making certain Scandinavian delicacies. She likes to eat, but it never shows!

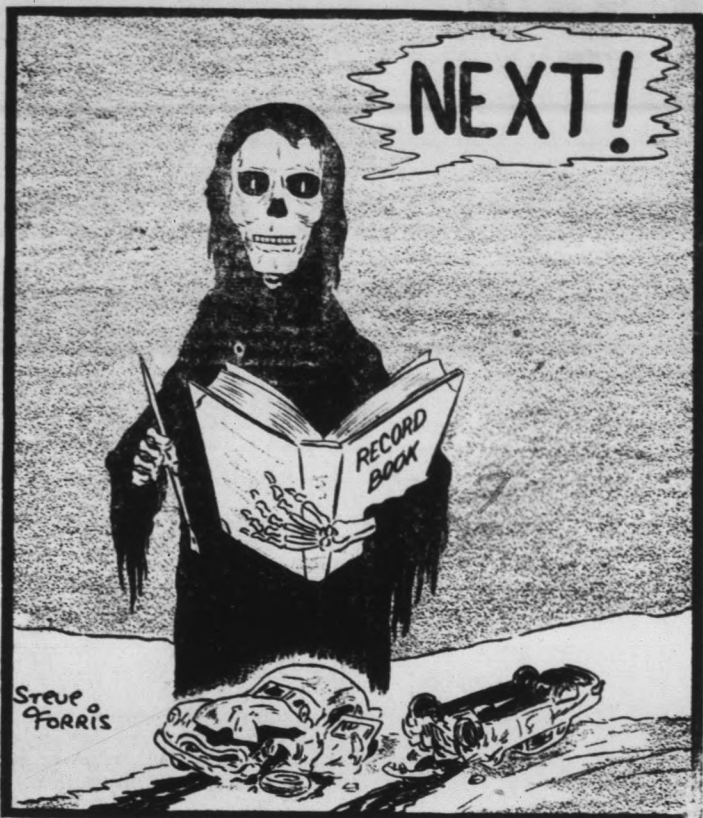
Cute, petite, Lynda Zahler hails from Patterson, N. J. Asked what her hobbies were she hesitated, then suddenly burst out "Ceramics." For the past three summers she has been a counsellor at various camps. She enjoys working with children and mentioned that her favorite subject was child psychology. Lynda, who is 18 years old, is vice-president of her dormitory, which is Stratford Hall. She is secretary of the social activities committee and a member of Hillel. She seemed very definite about future plans, teaching followed by further application of her studies in child psychology.

Charming Bette Weber, 19, from Yonkers, is exceedingly active on campus. We have all seen the energy displayed by her while cheerleading as she is co-captain now. Another one of her many activities includes the fact that she is Wistarian, Senior Resident Counselor. Her hobbies are quite interesting. Reading takes first place, with collecting antique cups and saucers, riding, horse and developing a large album of snap shots on college life, all running a close second. This past summer Bette worked as both a model and seller of women's sports wear since this type of work is right in her line as she is majoring in Fashion Merchandising. She seemed most enthusiastic about her course in textiles and said she gained a great deal by taking Art in Society last year. Upon graduation Bette intends to become a trainee for a buyer followed by marriage! (No misprint).

Cynthia Mirsky is a soft-spoken, poised, Dental Hygiene sophomore who hails from Hartford. Her even-temper and likeable personality have assisted her in obtaining the position of Vice-President in Women's Home Government. She's a member of Hillel and POU which is a dental hygiene sorority. Cynthia was a member of the Wistaria Pageant last year. She enjoys sports and is athletically inclined. She aspires to a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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Will UB Careful, Or You May Be —



The Thing

I am a convenience and a force of destruction. Year after year, day after day, I bring enjoyment and death to the masses.

I take people to work on time—but there are some who never reach their destination. Through me you can see the city and countryside—also tragedy.

Last year I, or members of my family brought death to 31,500 people and seriously injured 1,100,000 others. Through my large glass eye I saw collisions kill 10,300 people last year, and 500 deaths caused by bicycle and motor vehicle collisions. I travel in a circle of recklessness and carelessness.

Vacations are my heyday, and you are my counterpart. The highways are packed with my relatives; an army of tin and chrome, with you as the commander. Some, all shiny and new, others old and battered, but all with the power to kill.—The power you give to us.

During vacations when I travel on over-crowded traffic lanes I sometimes stop short. When the weather is treacherous and there is ice on the roads, I skid, and you may easily lose control of me.

Very often my vision is blurred, and I do not see a pedestrian pass in front of me. I urge you to be careful when you are with me and to exercise caution, so that you can minimize destruction on the highways this year.

From the second you step behind my steering wheel—I say—Will UB careful—save a life! It might be your own.

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'A UB Honor System Could Work' -- Dr. Wolff

Could UB operate under an Honor System?

According to Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, a system in which the student is responsible for his own actions in examinations and therefore eliminating the need for proctors could be instituted at the University. The Director of Counseling cautioned however, that the administration could not impose the new system on the students and that they would have to request and unanimously support the move themselves.

Under the present proctoring system any student caught violating the examination rules or those covering plagiarism in term papers can be turned over to Dr. Wolff's office for investigation.

"I am not a judge or jury," Dr. Wolff stated, "if the student insists that he is innocent I turn the case over to the Student Faculty Ethics Committee for a decision." If, on the other hand, the student admits his guilt, Dr. Wolff and his staff attempt to determine why he cheated. After making it quite clear that he was not making excuses for cheating and stating that regardless of motive, the guilty party must suffer the penalties laid down in the Student Handbook, Dr. Wolff analyzed a few of the reasons for cheating.

He pointed out cases where a student is trying to live up to family expectations in a course of study above his ability. In this case the counseling staff would suggest a lighter work load and remedial reading work.

There are other cases in which the student creates a game out of cribbing. It becomes a war between himself and the instructor and to achieve good grades by cheating is a victory.

Dr. Wolff feels that if the students frowned on those who cribbed in exams the practice would not be so popular. His opinion is in agreement with that of Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, Chairman of the Faculty Student Ethics Committee, who feels that "... what is needed is a student consciousness of the problem. I believe that

the majority of the students are honest, it is the minority that makes it difficult."

It is Dr. Wolff's opinion that, although there is a certain amount of undetected classroom dishonesty, the University is no better or no worse off than any urban institution of its size where all types of personalities are represented. Dr. Pickett's committee has heard only one case this semester.

The Honor system has been dealt some heavy blows in the past few years, the most publicized being the West Point scandal. On the other hand there are reports on record that have shown where the institution of the honor system has raised the honesty standards of some schools.

The case against cribbing is best summed up in Dr. Wolff's statement that, "It would be better to leave college with a good character record than with good marks."

Diplomat Speaks At Convocation

B. Loncar and Vilko Vinterahler, director of the Yugoslav information service in New York City spoke at a student convocation on the University's campus, Tuesday at 11 A. M.

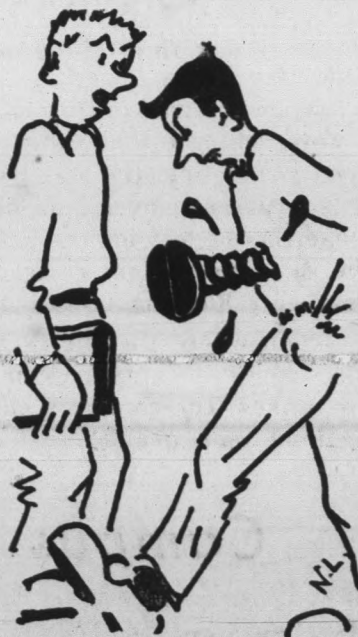
Student members of the University's Sociology Colloquium arranged the program.

The Yugoslavian consulate generals discussed, "Yugoslavia in the Modern World" and showed films of his nation's country.

A luncheon was arranged for the visitors at Marina Hall on the University campus, followed by a conducted tour of the campus area and of the city.

A social hour was scheduled for the group in the late afternoon.

Colloquium members who planned the affair included students, Samuel Goldberg, Gerald Dunn, Salvatore Mastandreo and Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, faculty sponsor.



"HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT ON THE FRENCH EXAM"

Newman Club Holds Communion Breakfast

The semi-annual Communion Breakfast, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held Sunday, December 11, at Newman Hall.

Mass will be held at 9:30 A. M. at the hall and breakfast will be served at 10:30 A. M. Prof. Carmen Donnarumma, member of the faculty at Fairfield University, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets are now on sale in Alumni Hall. Donation is \$1.25. Everyone is welcome.



By

Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

After various students were interviewed your raving reporters have obtained the following requests for Christmas or Chanukah presents:

All I want for Xmas is what I am getting, which is an engagement ring!

To be able to pass one of Prof. Allen's tests.

A steak dinner with all the trimmings at Marina.

A Hi Fi set.

Free texts for next semester.

A car that does not burn gas.

Heat at 85 Park Place.

Better still Marilyn Monroe.

A sorority pin for a fraternity boy.

An "A" in Educational Psychology from Mr. Brown.

A convertible with a television set for watching televised classes while down at Seaside Park.

A new pair of sneakers.

A subscription to the Locker Room Gazette.

A passing grade in Anatomy.

A complete set of term papers for a four year college course.

A shuttle between all the dorms and Conty's.

Reserved seats at Alumni Hall at lunch hour.

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SNOWFLAKE QUEEN

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gree and hopes to work in Elementary schools both as a dental hygienist and in the capacity of instructing young students.

19 year old Josephine Cassarino, from Windsor, Conn., is a sophomore and Fashion Merchandising major at the Junior College of Connecticut and was one of the many active people responsible for the success of the fashion show. Now, during her field period, she's working at G. Fox & Co. in Hartford, where she hopes to work after she graduates. She loves working with people to which her likeable personality is an asset. As a high school student she did a lot of singing which her competitor, Cynthia Mirsky, says she did quite well. Josephine is a Dean's List student who wholeheartedly applies herself to her work. She plays the piano and is handy with a needle. She's a sponsor at Park Hall and is a regular member of the Newman Club. She is on the girl's committee of three who are planning that new girls' dormitory for future UB gals.

No one can forget Crit Herr after meeting her once. Aside from her engaging personality, her unusual name intrigues almost everyone. She is interested in all sports, especially basketball. She is one of the few college girls who will admit that saving stuffed animals is a favorite pastime. Crit is 18, and comes from Lancaster, Penn. She is a Freshman and is majoring in Sociology. She heard, from distant sources that Bridgeport had a fine Sociology department; this was the primary reason for her choice of University of Bridgeport. Her future plans are rather indefinite now, but some unknown force tells her that social work is her field.

Busy Anne Foothorap is the only contestant from Bridgeport, coming from Trumbull. She's a graduate of Bassick Senior High School where she was secretary of A Cappella Choir, secretary of the Dramatic's Club, member of the Aeronautics Club and Girl's Athletic Association. At the University she's also been active. She is a member of Campus Thunder chorus, "54." She pursues her various interests and hobbies such as flying, horse-back riding, sports and knitting. (Anyone in the market for argyle socks?) Anne went to Butler Business School upon her graduation from high school. Her desire for being part of her home town university and a home life led her to UB where 20 year old Anne is a sophomore.

The Queen will reign at midnight after receiving the rhinestone studded crown, awarded her by Gene Marsh. The Sigma Omicron Sigma fraternity, represented by Bob Kleist, will then give her a two and a half foot trophy, the largest one ever presented at the University. Thus, tomorrow will inaugurate a new custom here at UB.



By Don Lurie

The topic of conversation is Christmas Ball, Charlie Spivak and cocktail parties. Yes, I guess we are still looking forward to this weekend, but let's turn the clock back a week and see what was doing on campus. No fraternity or sorority dance; no school function; what happened? I thought UB had a crowded calendar with weekend after weekend being booked up with fraternity dances and various school functions.

The brothers of UPSILON BETA SIGMA were given the date of December 2 to hold their annual dance, but unfortunately, certain organizations failed to function properly and therefore, a permanent cancellation was necessary. There is an old proverb which fits this situation perfectly, "Divided we fall, united we stand." If we are to disregard the perils of other fraternities, then our own will soon fall along the wayside. If we do not work together and strive for equality, local fraternities will be reduced to independents.



"LET'S HAVE AN INTELLECTUAL CONVERSATION"

The sisters of CHI SIGMA DELTA were swimming in sea breeze last Sunday afternoon as a result of their joint party with PI OMEGA CHI. Everyone felt exceptionally happy and really enjoyed themselves (teas were never like this, eh girls?).

Many faithful UB students traveled to New York last Friday to cheer on the basketball team which gave a tremendous showing against a more experienced Manhattan club. Among the spectators could be found a group of rebels from ALPHA DELTA OMEGA fraternity, who were at the game but after, at the Hotel Taft with a variety of alcoholic beverages. ADO has been having quite a few of these suc-

cessful weekends since their dance three weeks ago, which, by the way, was quite a success.

The brothers of SIGMA LAMBDA CHI, led by versatile Joel Cohen, will begin their weekend festivities tonight with a basketball game at 7 P. M. and a beer party for prospective pledges at 9:30 P. M. Social calendar chairman, Joe Campolong, has really whooping it up, not only planned cocktail parties for Friday and Saturday nights and a brunch for Sunday morning to top off the weekend. Joe has been doing quite a bit of socializing of his own lately with a doll, from Milford Hall, Elaine Melnik. Joe and Elaine were pinned last Thursday night. It's about time, now maybe I can get a good night's sleep. Meanwhile, the fraternity possess an array of eligible bachelors with Marty—stick knife in back, twist—Schwartz at the top of the list.

Certainly, there is a time and place for everything. The fraternities sororities are far from just social organizations as BETA GAMMA will prove today by presenting an American flag to UB for the new flagpole on the lawn of Alumni Hall at 12:30 P. M. The girls are also busy collecting canned foods and clothing for a Xmas package to a needy family.

PI OMEGA CHI will begin its annual winter weekend tomorrow with both a pre and post dance cocktail party. Saturday, the brothers will have another party entitled "shipwreck" (probably caused by a strong sea breeze), and Sunday the weekend will be concluded with a brunch. According to Bernie Milove, the highlight of the weekend is a "big surprise."

The recently rejuvenated KAPPA BETA RHO Alumni Association will be on hand to help KBR usher in the holiday season at the Christmas Ball tomorrow evening. A "before and after" cocktail party will take place at the Barnum with veteran punch-mixer Frank Cavendar consulting one of his secret recipes, which will probably turn out to be some form of Egg Nog in keeping with the holiday spirit. Past prexy Rip Kirby used one of his own secret recipes last weekend as he pinned his New Haven sweetheart, Iris Stephens.

The Barnum will prove to be a pretty busy place this weekend as the brothers of SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA also plan to hold their traditional celebration of the Christmas Ball in one of their

expensive lounges. All in all, it should turn out to be a "great" weekend, especially Saturday with their big festive dinner.

You are probably getting a little tired of reading about all these parties, but wouldn't it be great if you could go to each and every one. I think if I could make the rounds, I'd first stop off to visit the brothers of SIGMA PHI ALPHA who will be serving a numerous assortment of beverages and as a final kick, "champagne." I believe that by the time this is published, SPA will have been victorious in both the volleyball and football leagues and will be crowned intramural champions, with Ray Bell the most valuable player. Good luck boys!

Santa Claus (or a reasonable facsimile) is coming to town and can be seen December 17 at the Crippled Children's Workshop on Park Avenue along with THETA SIGMA fraternity at their annual Christmas party. Santa will be portrayed by Don Heath who will

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Planning Committee Views Possible Alumni Expansion

Floyd Brewer, building manager of Alumni Hall, stated that a planning committee has been formed from the membership of the Board of Governors and the Alumni Hall staff concerning the possible expansion Alumni Hall. However, a definite plan of action has not been formulated.

Mr. Brewer also stated there were several possible alternatives to the expansion program, but the final decision has not been reached. In connection with the new expansion program a creation of a Student Union was also discussed. The chief function of the Student Union would be to direct and schedule activities at Alumni Hall.

This month will commemorate the third anniversary of the opening of Alumni Hall. At that time students and alumni began to actually use the building where they could congregate, study and maintain offices; and relax at a snack bar and game rooms.

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Dick Bock and Group At Alumni Hall Jan. 2

Dick Bock and the Sounds will present a variety show at Alumni Hall on January 8. In addition, his Dixieland and Progressive Jazz group will play for your dancing and listening pleasure from 3-6 P. M. Dick has had seven years experience in organizing and playing in bands of all kinds.

The Sounds grew from an idea of giving the audience something just a little different from the usual band program.

They were organized in September 1954 and made their UB debut at the Beta Gamma Sorority dance that same year. This was followed by their appearance at the Senior Class dance in May, 1955. The Sounds continued to play during summer vacation. The group added variety acts under the capable direction of Bob Ruge and the entire company of musicians, actors, dancers, actresses and vocalists recently performed at Camp Hemlocks, the Crippled Children's Summer Camp in Nichols. Well received there, they were invited to do a repeat performance two weeks later.

Members of the Sounds are: Dick Bock at the piano; Howie Sharf on the bass; Bob Ruge at the drums; Al Martin, tenor sax; Don Therrian, trumpet; George Hawks, trombone.

Some of the actors in the variety show on January 8th held starring roles in this year's Campus Thunder. Tentative plans involve headliners such as Geraldine Bennett, June Bartram, Sue Portnoy, William Downing, Roger Vars, Charles Potkay and Bob Ruge.

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Purple Knights Drop First Two Basketball Contests

By HARRY NIGRO

The Purple Knights lost their 1955-56 Basketball opener 98-81 to a highly spirited Manhattan combine. From the starting whistle a hint of an exciting tussle was in the offing as the favored Jasper five jumped off to a 10-2 lead in the first few minutes only to have a fighting UB team tie them 14-14 after five minutes of the first quarter had elapsed.

The Glinesmen controlled the Manhattan backboard throughout the first half as Co-Captain Jim Davins, Larry Babich and Rick Topham took rebound after rebound. Time and again Manhattan would try to score only to have the ball blocked by one of the above mention trio.

Manhattan tried desperately to keep within reach as the waning minutes of the half ticked off, but the Purple Knights would not give an inch as time and again either flashy Al Weiss or speedy Harry Peters would fast-break the confused Manhattan five and score with easy lay-ups. The half ended with UB on top of a 46-39 score.

The half time period break was all Manhattan needed to get back into the ballgame. Within two minutes UB's lead was cut to three points; then to one; then the score was tied and slowly, with some fabulous one handed push-shots from outside by Lombardo, O'Connor and Powers, Manhattan took the lead which they never relinquished.

With four minutes left to play and Manhattan leading by two points, Jim Davins, one of the mainstays of the Glinesmen, fouled out to be followed one minute later by Rick Topham, 6-6 sophomore. The loss of these two tall men gave Manhattan absolute control of both backboards and all the rebounds to give Manhattan the 17 point margin with which to beat UB.

Al Weiss and Rick Topham were the pace setters for UB with 21 and 18 points respectively, while Jim Davins with 16 and Larry Babich with 14 points also contributed to the scoring. Angelo Lombardo and John O'Connor were the big guns for Manhattan.

The following evening the Purple and White hoopers moved downtown to the Central Needle Trade School Gym to meet Yeshiva University. Spearheading an attack which gave UB its second defeat in as many days were Red Blumerich and Captain Abe Sodden.

These two men, with their consistent point making and rebounding kept Yeshiva ahead throughout the contest. The Purple Knights began to move just as the half ended with Yeshiva leading by nine, 29-20. When the second half started, the Glinesmen kept pace with the men from Yeshiva but could not overtake them.

In the latter part of the third quarter UB had closed the gap to four, 40-36, but the one-two

punch of Blumerich and Sodden kept Yeshiva ahead by scoring quick baskets to widen the margin to nine points.

With 9½ minutes remaining in the game, Davins again fouled out to be followed out once again by big Rick Topham only a minute later. Though Dick (Yogi) Balog and Babich tried vainly to keep pace, the two big men of Yeshiva would not be denied. Yeshiva held a fighting UB team back until the whistle sounded ending the ballgame with Yeshiva winning, 59-50.

Larry Babich with 11 points, Al Weiss with 9 and Yogi Balog with 8 were the best pointmakers for UB. Red Blumerich and Abe Sodden, with 27 and 20 points respectively, were the big guns for the victors.



DOES THAT CONSTITUTE A FOUL???

unVAILing Sports

By Mickey Vail

There's an old saying among ballplayers and coaches that when you travel more than 50 miles away from home you should expect to start the game 20 points behind. Referees are, for the most part competent men but home town crowds seem to have an effect on almost every one of them.

Even in Madison Square Garden, capitol of basketball, an out of town team often is the victim of tough calls by the men with the whistles. It is safe to presume that the jobbings get worse when the teams are playing in a local gymnasium away from the big crowds.

It is silly to complain about getting robbed by officiating in a game because it will never change, but it does serve some explanation as to why so many games are lost on the road by your favorite ball clubs.

We are not trying to make excuses for the Purple Knights losses of the past weekend to Manhattan and Yeshiva, the games were lost more because of the inexperience of the Bridgeport ballplayers than anything else. Any team made up mainly of sophomores is bound to give a little under pressure, especially in a big game, but the officiating did not help any.

In time this will be a good Bridgeport ball club. Given a few games under their belts the Knights could win a lot of ball games. They were leading Manhattan by 11 points at one time during the second half and the final score is not indicative of how close the game was.

Right now Jimmy Davins is the steadying factor on the team. With him in there they are a smooth working outfit, without him they are jumpy. This will change. Midway through the season Herb Glines will be able to rest Davins intermittently and that will make him better. Men like Dick Balog, Al Weiss and Harry Peters will be able to take over on the floor at any time and there can be nothing but improvement from this.

Four Gridders Gain Berths On State Team

Although the Purple Knights gridmen finished 1-6-1 for the season, they placed four players, two of them seniors, on the 1955 All-State football team.

End Eddie (Northener) Hall, tackle George Stropparo, center Dave Deep and halfback Charley Pike were all given Honorable Mention on the All-State football team selected by the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance.

Hall, a 6-4, 225 pound junior from Bridgeport, was UB's leading pass catcher this season, collecting many of Steve Butkowski's aeriels. Stropparo, a 6-1, 220

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pound senior, completed his fourth year of varsity football. During his sophomore year, George was shifted from fullback to tackle, and replied by being equally good on both defense and offense.

Deep, a 6-1, 185 pound senior from Vermont, was the only UB repeater on the All-State team. Dave was a standout not only as an offensive center but also as a hard-tackling linebacker. The co-captain of the Knights also completed his fourth year of varsity football.

Pike, a 5-8, 165 pound sophomore from Stamford, was the Knights' leading ground gainer, number one punter and second in pass receiving. The well built back was also a top notch defensive performer for Walt Kondratovich's eleven.

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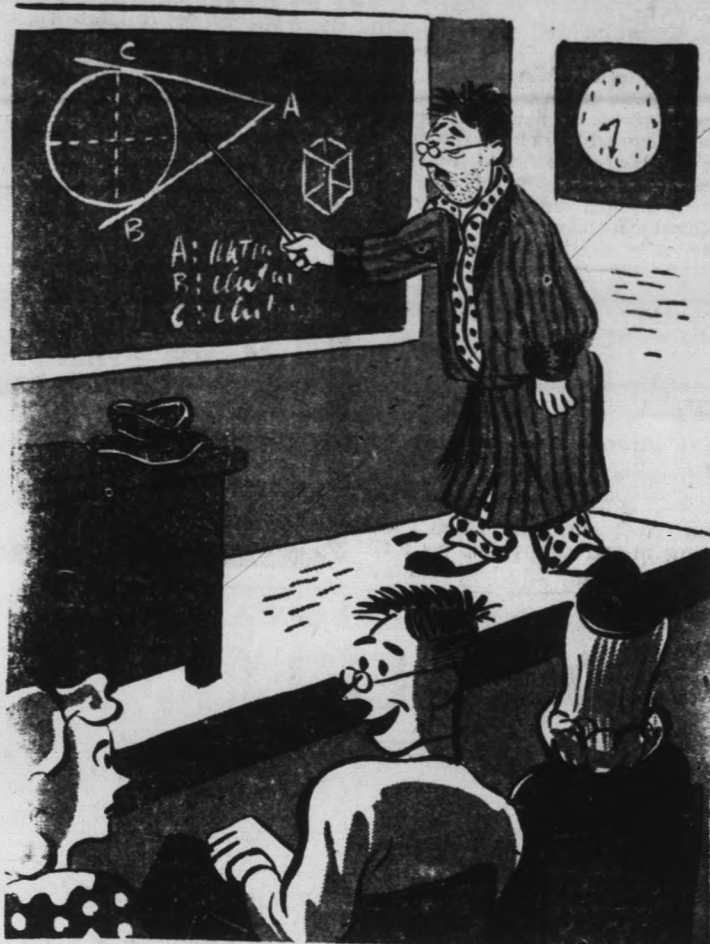
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Convocations Give Much Outside Knowledge

University officials feel that the student should receive knowledge of subjects which are beyond his own specialized field. They agree that programs should be given with a minimum of 12 required convocations in order to graduate. These are presented at open periods, usually on Tuesdays at 11 A. M. at which time all students are welcome to attend.

During the present semester the list of convocations covers widely diversified topics. The program opened this year with a lecture by the Rev. Frank L. Hutchinson, who spoke on the subject "What is Happening to Religion on the College Campus in 1955." Dr. Rose M. Davis of UB's English department told of her interesting sojourn to Europe. Many departments as well as extra-curricula groups present these convocations.

The College of Nursing engaged Mrs. L. Elizabeth O'Sullivan, who spoke to the students on "Medical Care in Norway." The Arnold College Division showed an educational film on "The Role of the Red Cross During the Summer Flood Disaster." "Contemporary Yugoslavia" is the title of the convocation which has been planned by the sociology and political science departments. The speaker is a representative of Yugoslav Information Service. The German club is presenting a lecturer, the German Cultural Attache, who talked on the "German Theater Today."

Many convocations are devoted to students in specialized fields. The Fones School of Dental Hygiene sponsored a program which

was entitled "A Career in the Profession of Dentistry." "National Mobilization of Man Power and its Implications" was given for male students by the office of Student Personnel.

The Christmas Pageant will be

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given on December 14, at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. Members of the music department and Campus Thunder will welcome in the holiday season with much merry-making to be had by all.

Convocations are presented with the interest of the student at heart. Consequently, all are urged to attend as often as possible.

NSA And You

From time to time we hear a student comment, "Someone in my dorm belongs to the NSA, or, 'A boy in my Sociology class is a member of the National Student Association'."

These remarks are evidence of a misconception concerning the membership of NSA; a misconception that the National Student Association is an organization of small branches or chapters on campuses and that only a "select" few really belong.

On a campus such as UB, where the students government has ratified the NSA constitution and membership dues have been paid, all students are members of the association and share equally the opportunity to use the used book exchange, make application for foreign student tours, and participate in the other NSA initiated programs.

Of course, in an organization of such large membership, a smaller functional campus unit is necessary. The functional unit of NSA at UB, as set up by the Student Council, is the NSA Campus Commission whose task it is to familiarize students with NSA activity, and to insure wide participation in its programs.

The NSA Campus Commission should NOT be permitted to become a small clique of individuals who are the sole participants in all NSA projects. All NSA projects are open to the entire student body, and the participation of students in any of the activities of the association is welcomed. The commission exists for the sole purpose of benefitting—you—the American College student.

The widest possible campus participation in the NSA is necessary if the broad purposes of the association are to be achieved; for only when the students of each college are really aware of belonging to the NSA and are eager to exercise their rights and responsibilities of membership will there begin to develop a strong community spirit among students of the country as a whole.

WATCH THE SCRIBE NEXT WEEK FOR BIG SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ISSUE WITH GREETINGS TO AND FROM MANY OF YOUR FRIENDS

Hoopsters Top Grads

Paced by the 22 point shooting of Co-Captain Jimmy Davins, the Purple and White hoopsters beat a rugged Alumni team, 75-72.

The Alumni, with Lou (The Horse) Saccone and Gus Seaman setting the pace, gave UB a tough tussle, but clutch shooting by Mike O'Donnell and Rick Topham in the last minute gave UB the winning margin.

Jim Davins and Rick Topham with 23 and 16 points respectively led the Glinesmen, while Lou Saccone with 27 and Gus Seaman with 17 points paced the losers.

DH's 'Adopt' Family, Need Contributions

This year, as part of their activities, the sophomore class of Dental Hygiene, is sponsoring a drive for a poor family from one of the local schools. The Tracey family, which has ten children, is very needy and the students have decided to adopt them for Christmas. Shoes, dresses and other articles of clothing, would be gratefully accepted if anyone would like to contribute. Those of you who have any old clothing at home, can get in touch with any dental hygiene student of the sophomore class.

The main object of the drive is to make this Christmas a happy one for the Tracey family and we, of the dental hygiene class, hope to make it so, with your help.

FROSH BASKETBALL

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Up front the yearlings show Dick Whitcomb (6-1), All New England prep school star; Dick Dahn (5-11), All State from Seymour High School; Liptak, former Warren Harding center; Dieter and Tracy Smith (5-11) from Bassick High School.

Also included on the large squad are center Al West (6-1), forwards Joe Petrillo (6-1) and Charles Swain (6-0), guards Bob Messer and former Central standout Tony Bove.

Milford Prep, UB's first opponent, boasted such star cagers as Gene Davins (6-4), kid brother of the Knight's sensational athlete Jim Davins; Walt Pilkowicz (6-3) and Mike DiNapoli (6-5). All of them were All-State last season in high school.

The Gaels of Iona, UB's second opponent, also boast of some former high school standouts. Up front, the Gaels had four players over six-five, with Bart Chicarella (6-7) and Bill Bessmen (6-6) the tallest. In back court were three former All New York City high school cagers, Stan Hill, Bill Varian and Bill Hayes.

Saccone and his hoopsters face a tough schedule that includes games with such national powers as Seton Hall, Trinity, Yale, Wesleyan and Fairfield.

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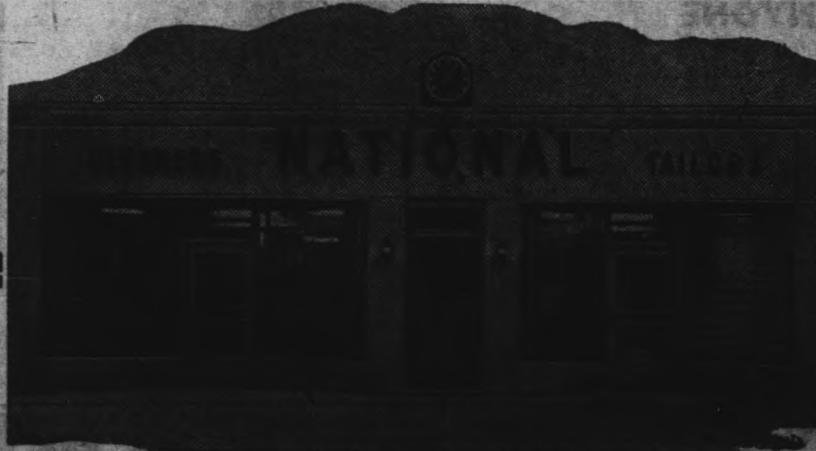
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By Bill Wright

Sons and daughters of the old W. C. T. U. are attempting to organize an anti-alchy outfit right in our front-yard. These insurgents will try to resurrect the archaic principles of Carry Nation and Amy Sample McPearson. Their battle cry on this campus is "Break every mirror in the 'Club'." This is the type of club that will be stormed by merry-makers on the "day after the night before." Due to no efforts by the Jr. WCTU, you are reminded that no drinking will be allowed at the "Christmas Ball". This means STRICTLY no drinking. If you are caught in the Ritz with liquor in your possession, the odds in favor of your suspension from this college are about a million-to-one.

Veterans who signed for their checks on time this month may expect to receive Uncle Sam's Christmas gift by the 15th of this month. Our gal Millie is right on the ball.

"Stu" Randall and Ingrid Ross are making final preparations for the "Big Day" on Dec. 17. They will be married in St. John's Church, and the Sr. Ross will give the bride a small reception in their home after the ceremony. "Stu" plans to work and carry on his scholastic efforts in the Night Division.

Jean Hurley has said yes to Ed Porter's suggestion that she give up her work on a Bachelor's Degree and settle for the title of MRS. Their a couple of deserving kids who will make a great team. The V. N. A. hopes that Jean will remain on the job a little longer.

The Tender Trap was sprung in New Haven last week by a little darlin' by the name of Iris Stephan. Caught in the jaws of romantic intrigue was J. (Rip) K., past president of KBR. "Rip" said that he would be satisfied just to see his initials in print, so here they are, Til-ger.

Did you see and enjoy the "Toast of the Town" last Sunday night? It was produced for Lincoln-Mercury by Ed Sullivan and Bernie Palaske, '55. Bernie doesn't

made mutual promises with Tony Gioia, who recently made his exit from the USN. Their promises will be consummated in September of next year.

If you're keeping up with the "Drug and Chicken Derby," the winners of the Park Pharmacy's "Reefer-a-Week" contest and the Chicken Roost's Gullet-a-Fort-night" contest for the last week were Mary Martin and Phil Seidenberg, respectively. Milt Brauner, owner of Park Pharmacy, was dubious about the Mary Martin name being a joke or the real thing. A call to the SCRIBE settled his wonderment.

Mary was in for another surprise when UB's Varsity End, Dick "Clip" Cipriani asked her to wear his AGP pin. Mac MacAlister couldn't stand to see his sweetheart, Peggy Simmons, outdone by her roommate, so she now wears his SPA fraternity pin. The football team's Ends have never been so sewed up

since the AIC game of last year.

Roberta Ross was asked the "Big Question" by Marv Smith of Hartford over the Thanksgiving Weekend. Marv was real commercial about the whole thing. Before he asked the question he escorted her to the isolation booth and slammed the door. When she was comfortable inside the booth, he asked her the 64-Karat question, then gave her 30 seconds to think it over. Her answer was correct and the makers of Bendix Garbage Disposals presented her with a big diamond ring.

look at this weekend which holds a great deal in store. The brothers will travel to Hamden, Connecticut to visit John Steeneck and while they are there, will also feast on a buffet dinner starting at 6:30 P. M. which will be followed by the ever popular "cocktails."

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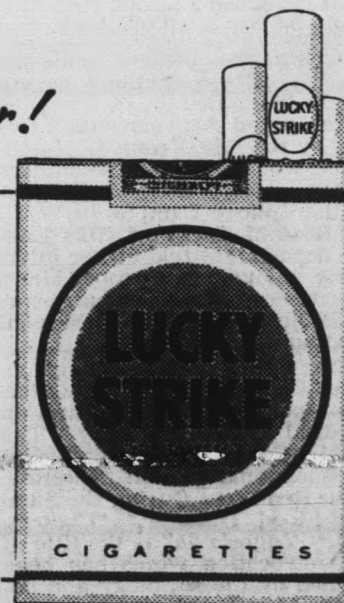
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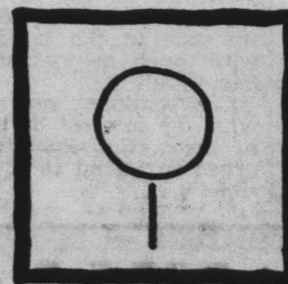
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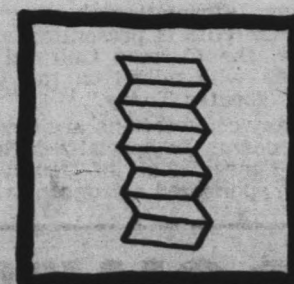
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